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NO CONVOCATION THIS SUMMER

According to Dean W. T. Gibbs, Director of the Summer School, this summer will mark a change in the policy of holding two convocations yearly. However this does not mean that summer school sessions which have been held for the past 50 years will be discontinued after this year. In the future, the annual commencement will be held in June.

Following are some advantages in having one convocation each year, as pointed out by the college administration: (1) it is usually less difficult to secure the desired speakers in June than in August, (2) the college choral society and band will be in a better position to participate in the commencement activities, and (3) there is more time for preparation for such an affair in the spring than in the summer.

Dr. Cooper Passes



(Public Relations Photo)

On May 19, 1947, Dr. Charles Logan Cooper died at his home on Lindsay Street here in the city after 17 years of devoted service to this institution.

Dr. Cooper came to Greensboro in 1926, and served as supervisor of Industrial Education in the City schools. In 1930 he became a member of the A & T College faculty as an instructor in the School of Mechanic Arts. As Professor of Industrial Education, in the beginning he had only two lathes, one turner's machine, and an oil can as equipment with which to work. At that time there were approximately ten students. Since that time, Dr. Cooper has been instrumental in building up a well-equipped, modern shop, and stimulating interest in Industrial Arts until there are approximately 40 persons enrolled in this department.

Dr. Cooper was born May 17, in Harrisburg, Pa. After attending elementary and high school training in his town, he attended Hampton Institute and received the degree in Education. Being desirous of preparing himself for greater service in his chosen field, he attended Cornell University and there received the degree Master of Science and

(Continued on page three)

U. OF C. ECONOMIST ADDRESSES SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Maynard Krueger, professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, spoke on Tuesday morning, June 17, 1947, on an especially arranged chapel exercise at 11:00 o'clock in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. Krueger, an authority in the field of Economics, spoke from the theme, "World Organization."

The speaker pointed out the changes which our political and industrial system have undergone, stating that some of these changes have come with cataclysmic suddenness; and that even though we are prone to believe that our present political and industrial system will endure, there are, at present, signs of decadence. He pointed out and carefully analyzed the three major systems competing

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R. O. T. C. Group at Fort Benning

The ROTC of the college commenced an intensive training course at Fort Benning, Ga., June 21, 1947.

All personnel arrived safely and plans for the summer training proceeded according to schedule. Uniforms and necessary equipment for participating in this course were issued upon arrival.

This advanced course of the senior ROTC consists of six weeks of practical instructions and drills common to all branches of the service.

The men are engaged in rigorous routines, physically and mentally. They are being taught the science of military evolution, adroit maneuvering, the art and science of handling troops in the presence of the enemy, and shock tactics.

Special emphasis is placed on the tactics and techniques of the individual branches to which they belong.

The students that are participating in this systematic course are as follows:

Cadet Lt. Col. Reginald R. Reeves, Cadet Major Lewis R. Morris, Cadet Captains Harold Hutcherson, John E. Patterson, Thomas B. Jones, John W. Tate, Chandler D. Gibbs, and Donald E. Dawkins. Cadet 1st Lieutenants Herman M. Burney, Thomas C. Hairston, William R. Tolles, Norris Mann, Ellis E. Harris, James L. Johnson and Johnnie L. Stigers. Cadet 2nd Lieutenants Ernest P. Robinson, David H. Wagner, Charles E. Bennett, Harold Aldridge, Leonard G. Forbes, Samuel Clemons, Thomas Cooper, John A. Hollingsworth, Malcolm Hunter, John M. Jenkins, Horace G. McDonald, Willie H. Taylor, Sandy A. Johnson, Robert M. Lee and Cornelius A. Woods.

Members of the ROTC STAFF are as follows:

Major Edward C. Johnson, 1st Lt. Otis O. Zachary, 1st Sgt. Aleus M. McConduit, 1st Sgt. Henry S. Harris and Sgt. George E. McClain.

Summer School "Miss A. & T."



Mrs. Emily Joseph of New York City who is a Summer School student won in the contest for "Miss A. and T." of Summer School 1947. (Morrisey Photo)

MRS. EMILY JOSEPH CROWNED SUMMER SCHOOL MISS A. AND T.

COLORFUL CEREMONY CLOSES CONTEST

In one of the most colorful events on the campus this summer, Mrs. Emily Joseph of New York City was crowned "Miss A. and T." of the summer school, 1947 by "Miss A. and T." 1946, Miss Laura Hargett. The coronation ceremonies were held in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium Thursday evening, July 18, 1947.

Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley serving as mistress of ceremonies introduced the program, after the contestants entered the beautifully decorated stage via an arch. Two crown bearers, Betty Joe Foster and Barbara Martin brought in the crown which was placed on Mrs. Joseph by Miss Hargett. Both gave short speeches. The program then was opened by the appropriately popular music of the "Rhythm Vets' Band." Miss Bradley who presented a monologue entitled "An English Lady's Impressions of America" with the true English accent. More music was rendered by the "Rhythm Vets." with Sylvester Mike as soloist. Miss Essie Reynolds a student very artistically presented "African Tempo" a modern dance. A solo entitled "Life Can Be Beautiful" was sung by Lelia White, a student in home economics. She sang this song just as the title suggests. Prof. Roy H. Brown, English instructor very scholarly and dramatically recited two dramatic readings from "Hamlet" and "Othello" respectively. With 20 fingers on the piano keyboard Miss Julia L. Johnson and Prof. L. A. Alston, English instructor played a piano duet. The crowning feature on the coronation was a folk dance, "La Curcurachi" given by a selected ensemble, after which Dean W. T. Gibbs, Director of the Summer School presented prizes to the contestants, the incumbent "Miss A. and T." and a present to Miss C. V. Hill, Chairman of the Social Committee. The remarkable program was continued with a dance which was given in the gymnasium at North Campus, with the very rhythmic "Rhythm Vets'" orchestra playing many popular numbers among the selections played.

Mrs. Vivian Childs was second in the highly competitive contest. Mrs. Childs is a teachers at Harrellsville. The other contestants were Mrs. Alie Jones from Wilson and teaches in Wilson. Mrs. Albertha Lotin, and Miss Gertrude Lee, Newark, N. J.

The success of the contest and the coronation ceremony was due in a great measure to the untiring efforts of the members of the social committee which was composed of the following members of

(Continued on page seven)

N F A CHAPTER HOST TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

North Carolina N. F. A. Association launched plans last week for entertaining more than 500 members of the national organization of New Farmers of America in their 13th annual convention slated for A. and T. College, on August 3 through 6.

Advance information from officials at the college indicate that delegates from some 30 states will be in attendance at this year's convention. Professor S. B. Simmons, director of vocational agriculture for North Carolina, with state headquarters here at the College, is serving as coordinator of the four day meet.

Listed high among the many features scheduled for the annual convention, eyed by N. F. A. members all over the country, will be a mammoth amateur talent show. This part of the program, set for Greensboro's Memorial Stadium, will be directed and produced by Dick Campbell, celebrated New York producer who became internationally known for his work as coordinator of U. S. O. Camp talent during the war.

Campbell will select talent for his extravaganza as a result of trials held in the coming sessions of the convention. Reports from N. F. A. chapter advisors, some from as far west as Texas and Oklahoma, reveal that gifted amateurs from practically all over the country will be on hand to lend a national appeal to the show.

The conference will hold its first session in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on the campus, Sunday, August 3, with Lawrence Price, national president from Montgomery, Texas, presiding. Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. will address the delegates in the opening meeting.

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1163 STUDENTS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A. & T. College has the largest enrollment of summer school students in its history with 1163 students coming from 26 states. Of this number 766 are veterans, and 397 are regular students and summer school teachers. 137 of the students are enrolled in the Graduate School.

The number of students by states are: Alabama 21, Connecticut 2, District of Columbia 3, Florida 21, Georgia 17, Illinois 1, Indiana 3, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 3, Maryland 7, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 1, Mississippi 3, Missouri 1, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 6, New York 23, North Carolina 885, Ohio 3, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania 9, South Carolina 79, Texas 5, Virginia 61, West Virginia 1, Wisconsin 1.

WELCOME N. F. A.

The Register staff wishes to join with the college in welcoming the New Farmers of America here for their national convention which is scheduled to convene here August 3-6, 1947.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

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moth T. Gibbs, Mrs. Edwina T. Murphy.

SATURDAY



Philosophically Speaking

What is life? Why does it act suddenly, either favorably or unfavorably? Those questions may possess many vague answers. Life in one respect may be defined as a struggle for existence or a gamble between death and immortality.

If there were an adequate supply of physical comfort, food, freedom, shelter, and social relationships to substantiate our needs, life could be beautiful. However, nature cannot satisfy the desires of man by giving him these things.

Life is a problem. There are few people who are competent in coping with their problems, meeting them confidently and triumphantly. A vast percentage of them are satiated by merely night and day dreaming; some try to repress their failure or disappointment; others try to evade the situation through nomadism, which sooner or later results in suicide or neurasthenia. Often rationalism is put into effect, blaming others for his mishaps.

Life could be just a cycle of plans and ideas—developing a sense of humor, a character, a habit of thinking, a sense of feelings and doings which one acquires. A person should avoid letting himself become a prisoner of the circumstances of life, by changing his environment as time requires.

It continually presents a challenge. Opportunities for living more, and more zestfully lie about on every hand, as one makes a continuous search for the truth. The road to happiness is one aim in life, one end for which to live.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life. —Eugene E. Sartor, '49

It May Concern

There are students attending this institution who live in the city, there are some who live at North Campus and others who live out at the veterans' housing project. Due to the distance that these people live from the main campus, a situation is created wherein there is no safe and central point where books, coats and any such supplies may be deposited during periods in the school day when they are not needed. This suggestion is posed: a number of individual lockers should be provided for students (and faculty members for that matter) who are faced with the problem which is brought out above.

Naturally the question might possibly arise as to how and by whom will all of this be done. Well, this is a very constructive project for any organization or group of organizations here on the campus to undertake.

Possibly lockers have been mentioned before in connection with this same incident. If so and the plan was not workable then, maybe right now is an opportune time for it. Individual lockers are suggested here, but there might well be other ideas that are better and more practical to ameliorate this situation.

Some central point for students to leave any articles that will not be needed at a given time during the day will alleviate the inconvenience of lugging such articles around the campus or the danger of having them misplaced if they are left at some unsafe place, or creating unsightly scenes in the dining hall at mealtime. Yes something can be done about this situation.

forth herewith is the problem as a suggested remedy, it may concern. What do about it?

Thoughts To Be Remembered

Submitted by Edward W. Gray '47

He was going to be all a mortal could be—**Tomorrow**.

A friend who was troubled and weary he knew, who'd be glad of a lift and needed it too, on him he would call to see what he could do—**Tomorrow**.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write—**Tomorrow**.

And he thought of the friends he would fill with delight—**Tomorrow**.

It was too bad indeed he was busy today and hadn't the time to stop on his way, more time I'll give to others he'd say—**Tomorrow**.

The greatest of workers this man would have been—**Tomorrow**.

The world would have known him had he ever seen—**Tomorrow**.

But the fact is, he died and faded from view and all that he left when living was thru, was a mountain of things he intended to do—**Tomorrow**.

AS A MEMORIAL

For the time, effort and energy that the late Doctor C. L. Cooper gave to arranging and equipping the Industrial Arts Shop, it would be appropriate to name this shop the Charles L. Cooper Memorial Shop in his honor.

Dr. Cooper served well on the faculty for 17 years.

Wise Words To The Wayward

College life at A. and T. is going on this summer as if it were any other quarter, and as a matter of fact, it is just another quarter. Various student organizations are functioning and the courses are as hard as they are during any other quarter. It was once thought that when one wanted to take a good vacation for the summer he would go to summer school, but now if he had that idea, and came to A. & T., he can discard it for it has been proven that this definitely is not a summer resort.

For the students that have taken this attitude and are somewhat hard to convince, take a tip from me and don't forget it. The days are long, hard and hot and it is somewhat difficult to study but you can if you will try hard enough. Don't take the attitude that you will study just enough to get by, but do every thing in your power to make the best grades obtainable and, at the same time, get something from your time besides hours and grade points. Know your material well and strive to master the courses that you take. It isn't necessary to devote all your time to books, for if this is done, then something is neglected which will have mental effects upon the student. There is ample time for the student to do his home work, study and do the other things that go towards making college life enjoyable.

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Let's Attend Chapel

You know, for some reason or other, we do not go to chapel very often around here. Consequently, many of us fail to reap the direct benefits of the various programs, announcements, and other attractions.

How many of us are aware of the fact that chapel attendance affords an opportunity for one to be the recipient of many educational presentations which may not be obtained in the classroom, shop, or laboratory? And then we should go to chapel to show the various persons who present programs for OUR benefit that we appreciate their endeavors. In addition to simply being present at chapel exercises, there is much good to be derived from participating in the activities. No doubt this experience will be appreciated at some later date. Be not negligent and discouraged if you feel awkward. Students are not expected to be professionals on the stage, anyway. Make the chapel activities interesting by helping to sponsor them when it is expedient to do so, and refrain from ostracizing them with a passive point of view.

From time to time there are outstanding individuals visiting the campus, and on some occasions they are here primarily to help the students. Certainly our absence at their appearance in the chapel does not give them person the impressions that we value, whatever they have to offer. Surely we do not want visitors to go away with unfavorable impression of the students at A. and T.

In the future it is quite feasible that the college administration will employ some measures to increase chapel attendance.

Would we rather wait for a more compulsory attendance, or go now, but more often?

During the month of August, 1947, there will be some attractions which we would do well to attend. They are as follows: (1) on August 3, the National N.F.A. Convention will convene here, with Dr. R. D. Daniels, President of Shaw University delivering the address that night; (2) Dr. F. D. Bluford, our own President is to speak to the same convention August 4; (3) mid-week devotions, August 6; (4) Marie Joe Brown, a dramatic reader, will make an appearance August 7; (5) a program by the Music Department, August 11; and (6) the Farmers Conference is scheduled for August 13.

It is not questionable whether or not the outlined events along with those that will be presented in the coming school year, will make our attendance warrantable. **Let's attend chapel!**

The measure of a man is the heights of his ideals, the depths of his convictions, and the breadth of his interests and sympathies.

It does not take any special training to nurse a grudge.

Remember, your life and mine are indispensable to God, the Creator.

As a man thinks, so is HE.

SOME FACTS ABOUT WOMEN

Since there are millions of vets returning from the far flung fronts, we find in investigating their problems that they are concerned with women as well as other issues.

A very unusual situation took place at a nearby Veteran's Administration Office not so long ago. A vet walked into the office, stood in front of a beautiful worker there, gazed her in the eye until she finally asked "Are you looking for work?" "No" replied the vet. "Do you want to see the vet chief?" "Nope," said the vet, staring her in the eyes. "Well do you want information concerning housing, schooling or anything under the G.I. Bill?" "Nope," said the vet as he wiped the sweat from his face. "Well what do you want?" she shouted. "Whata ya think?" he cried. "I want a wife, you dope!"

This incident led you truly to write this article on information concerning women, hoping that it will help some G. I. who is confused about what he wants. However some of these witty things were quoted by men long before the birth of Christ, so without further comment I shall begin by saying:

"A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with."—I. P. F. Richter, 1763-1825.

"With women the heart argues, not the mind."—Matthew Arnold, 1822-1888.

"I detest a woman who is learned. May there never be in my house a woman who knows more than a woman ought to know."—Euripides, 484-406 B. C.

"They love least, that let men know their love."—Shakespeare

"The world is full of care, and much like unto a bubble; Women and care and women, and women and care and trouble."—Rev. N. Ward, 1578-1652

"As men do walk a mile, women should talk an hour after supper. 'Tis their exercise."

"You will never find a woman who spares the man who loves her; for though she be aflame herself, she delights to torment him."—Jurnal, 47-138

"A woman's advice has little value, but he who won't take it is a fool."—Cervantes, 1547-1616.

"One good husband is worth two good wives; for the scarcer things are the more they're valued."—Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

"Give God thy broken heart, He whole will make it;

"Give woman thy whole heart, and she will break it."

—E. Prestwich, 1651.

"In the choice of a horse and a wife, a man must please himself, ignoring the opinion and advice of friends."

"In closing this advice list, I hope I have not confused you vets, remember, 'Let men say whate'er they will, Women, women, rule them still.'"

—William Clarke, Jr., '48

WISE WORDS

(Continued from page two)

able. Always keep in mind that your lessons are number one and that your main purpose for coming to school was to get an education, not a Bachelor of Science degree or a certificate, but to elevate the mind to the highest degree possible. If all of us would consider these principles and abide by them, I am sure we could be of some use to our race and to humanity.

—Charles E. Crowe '51



THE WORKSHOP IN SESSION—The Directors of the Summer School Workshop are seated at the front table. They are (in the usual order) Prof. E. L. Peterson, Mrs. F. R. Alston, Dr. V. A. Clift and Prof. J. A. Tarpley. (Moore Photo)

Rev. Cleo McCoy Delivers Sermonette

A very wholesome sermonette on the theme, "Religion is Worthwhile" was delivered at the regular Wednesday morning chapel exercises on June 25th by the College Chaplain, the Reverend Cleo McCoy.

The speaker based his brief, yet very thoughtful, discussion upon the 23rd Psalm. In the course of the discussion, Rev. Mr. McCoy pointed out two possible ways of knowing God. The first is by reading of him in his Holy Word or by observations in nature of the works of His creation; the second and most important way of getting to know God, said the speaker, is by direct or personal contact—by shaping our lives in accord with his Divine Will and purpose.

The speaker related a very effective incident based upon two readings of the 23rd Psalm to a congregation of worshippers by two different individuals. The first reader was a very scholarly college professor whose diction and flow of words were impossible and whose inflection was perfect from the literary standpoint. The audience listened with their "ears" but were not seemingly moved by what they had heard.

The second reader was an elderly minister whose literary achievement might not have been perfect but whose heart and soul were attuned to the commonplace things of life which the Psalmist here touches upon. He read the same passage with the feeling of one who had actually been led "beside the still waters." At the conclusion of the reading there were few dry eyes among the congregation.

When asked of the professor why the difference in the effect produced, his reply was simple and direct: "I knew the Psalm, but the minister knows the Shepherd."

The speaker concluded his very inspiring message by saying that "one may know all of the literature, the arts and the sciences and yet not truly know God."

The exercises concluded with the singing of the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers" led by Mr. J. E. Coppage.

—Ethel V. McIver (Reporter)

THE THOUGHT OF TODAY

Lost—Yesterday
Two Golden Hours
Each set with misty diamond minutes

No reward is offered
For they are gone forever.

—Leonard J. Simon, '49

Charm and Esquire

By Mamie Hoskins '51

Attention! Charm and Esquire are present to tell you who are worthy of the titles "Charm" and "Esquire."

First, they will discuss the winners of some titles, then I will give a few tips on the latest dress.

First, we'll begin with charm. "Will you tell us of your selection of 'Morning Charm'?" Yes I will. Sunday mornings find Cora Jones in a luxurious silk house coat and matching shoes and later at breakfast in a two piece play suit and attractive pair of play shoes. She is definitely 'Morning Charm.' The Morning Esquire as I am told was but definitely won by Threet when he paraded the barracks in a lounging jacket and came to breakfast in a Kentucky Derby shirt and matching trousers. At dinner as I was moving about in the dining hall I saw Eloise Bryant in a beautiful green draped dress accenting the hip-line. Claressa Douglass was wearing a cool brown draped dress with green shoes. These ladies are 'Evening Charm.' "Esquire whom did you select as 'Evening Esquire'?" As I walked around my eyes fell upon William Ezell in a beautiful light brown suit, white shirt, brown tie and brown and white shoes. His combination was of excellent taste. Earl Gordon is sharp in his navy blue suit, white shirt, blue tie, and brown shoes. These two gentlemen are 'Evening Esquire.'

Monday I saw Doris Jones in an attractive broomstick skirt with a drawstring blouse. Later I saw Zetta Pinkstone in a cool pink voile and as the evening began to get cooler I saw Alpha Thompson in a woolen pink tailored dress. These ladies as I judge, are examples of daily dress on the campus.

For the gentlemen I have selected 'Pep' Davis, Cecil Taylor, Sam Brown and Jackie Murphy. These men charm are always dressed for the occasion. I would like to tell you of a person I saw this afternoon. He is 'Pep' Davis who simply had on his sweater he received for playing basketball, and a white polo shirt with blue pants, but his combination was stunning to the eye.

The 'Sport Esquire' title goes to Robert Young. His favorite colors are brown and yellow. He is sharp in his brown trousers and yellow shirt. Jeffries is also sharp when he is on the tennis court in his brown shorts and 'Aggie' polo shirt, also 'Jackie' Anderson in his white uniform, not to mention Emily Joseph and Edna Meacham in their blue uniforms.

I have concluded that Lena Manning has the best variety of gingham. I especially like her pink stripe tailored dress with the bow on the side.

Albertha Loftin's hairstyles are very becoming. She says, "I always attend the College Beauty Bar." Ladies take a tip: it's the best Bar for the latest hairstyles at low prices.

Now we are ready to decide the winners of the titles 'Charm' and 'Esquire'.

While they are deciding the winners, ladies here are some tips on the latest fashions.

Watch the sleeves—they are fuller, more movement in the line. The evening dresses' sleeves are limited to the floor. The larger they are, the more alluring. Skirts are not by any means in the background, more material is being used for peplums and drapes. In fact, the waist line is smaller and the hips are made to look larger by peplums and ruffles. There is a fascinating ruffle up the side, or a dash of it in the back or any place it looks the best. Fall suits will have the straight skirt with wide trimming and nicked hem. Coats will be longer with belt and pelt with high riding collar.

"Whom did you decide won the title 'Charm'?" I have concluded that the title was won by Olga Warren. She is at all times neat and possesses a pleasant personality. "Whom did you decide won the title 'Esquire'?" "I have decided that Estell Harper is the ideal all-round Esquire on the campus. He is at all times neat and is handsome to look at."

Well, here's wishing you a happy summer and look for this column in the next issue.

Dr. Cooper

(Continued from page one)

Doctor of Science in Vocational and Industrial Education.

At the time of his death, in addition to his position as Professor of Industrial Education, Dr. Cooper was a member of the American Scientific Association, American Industrial Arts Association, American Vocational Association, and the Evaluation Committee of Secondary Schools. He was a member of St. James Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, and was an active member of the Church Session and Trustee Board of that church. He was also a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The Industrial Education Association, a student organization at A & T College, was organized by Dr. Cooper, and he served as one of the advisors to the organization until his death. He took an active part in setting up the Graduate School and the program of Educational Research here at A & T college. He was writing a book, but death came before it was finished.

The body of the deceased lay in state in the vestibule of Harrison Auditorium for one hour on May 23, 1947, and a steady stream of saddened students and faculty members passed the bier. Later the funeral was held at St. James Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Julius T. Douglas delivering the eulogy. Rev. J. J. Green, pastor of the Episcopal Church, and Rev. C. M. McCoy, the College Chaplain, assisted in the service. President F. D. Bluford made remarks in praise of the work of Dr. Cooper.

Williston High Chorus Opens Lyceum Series

The 36-voice glee club of Williston High School, Wilmington, N. C., under the direction of James Thompson, choral conductor, scored quite a success with an appreciative audience in their concert appearance here at the college in June.

The well-balanced high school ensemble turned in a thoroughly enjoyable performance to mark the opening of the Lyceum Series at the 50th Summer School session of the college.

Presented in a morning recital in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, the Williston High singers presented a rich and varied one-hour program beginning music of Bach and including other classics of the masters along with a group of Afro-American folk songs.

They're Ex-Aggies Now



These agricultural majors were graduated here June, 1947, from the School of Agriculture. They are, in the usual order: (front row) Haywood E. Rodgers, now a Veterans' teacher at Roper, N. C.; Curtis C. Ray, a regular teacher at Dunn, N. C.; Crawford E. Lane, now a Veterans' teacher at Williamston, N. C.; Matthew Goodman; Hernando Palmer, now Veterans' teacher at Catawba N. C.; (back row) Jonas Phillips, a Veterans' teacher at North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Cicero C. Dawson, a Veterans' teacher at Williamston, N. C.; Branton Peterson, a Veterans' teacher at Sanford, N. C.; Pearson Dubar, a regular teacher at Whiteville, N. C. Andrew Best, a graduate of the same school, is not shown here. (Public Relations Photo)

SUMMER SPORTS

Campus Barons Softball Team

The campus Barons were formed along with the other softball teams in order to participate in the Summer School Softball League. Walter Collins, of Birmingham, Alabama, is the manager.

The Barons have a number of outstanding players. "Jack" Motley, played with a mixed team while in the Navy. Walter Collins, Oria Staton, and Leonard Dunn were keymen with their respective teams while in the Army.

The roster of the campus Barons is as following:

Catcher J. M. Jones
Pitcher E. Patterson
First Base Walter Collins
Second Base Henry Dawkins
Short Stop Oria Staton
Third Base Leonard Dunn
Left Field F. Coward
Center Field "Jack" Motley
Right Field Thomas Williams

With Collin's infield, and his racing outfielders, the opponents really have to hit the ball hard.

—"Jackie" Murphy, '47

Tennis

No doubt the campus will be overflowing with Jimmie McDaniels, Don Budes and Ora Washingtons since Tennis is becoming so popular.

Interest is not confined to students; many instructors are to be found every day on the courts. Among the outstanding players on the faculty can be listed: Messrs. Stanley, Spigener, Williams and Childs. Miss Dixon and Mrs. Clark are players that stand out among the students. It is not to be implied that there are not outstanding players among the students. There are: McGee, Staton, Anderson and Banks who can compete with anyone.

As the summer progresses there will be more proficient players, thanks to the instruction being provided in the tennis course now being offered. Enrollment in the tennis course for the next six weeks is expected to be larger in view of the increased interest. Come on, everybody, get your rackets and meet me on the court this evening. —"Jackie" Murphy, '47

Aggies Playing Semi-Pro Baseball

A. & T. baseball players are well represented on the Negro Semi-Pro teams this Summer. They are the drawing cards for their respective teams.

With the Reidsville Black Luckies are Joe Greir, "Peanut" Young, George Knox, George Johnson, Alphonso Parks, Guy Bass, Robert Daniels, Milford Moffet, and "Jackie" Murphy.

Knox, Grier, Johnson and Daniels are the leading batters. Hubert Simmons and David Sims are playing with the Goshen Red Wings of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Marvin Graeber is with Landis Sluggers of Landis, North Carolina.

Ralph Mason is playing with the Albany White Sox of Albany, New York.

The fellows are planning to return to college and win the baseball C. I. A. A. Championship again next year.

—"Jackie" Murphy, '47

All Stars Get Revenge From Yankees

Manager Walter Holmes All Stars came back with blood in their eyes and defeated the Campus Yankees 7-3 in their second league game.

Williams pitched a four hitter. The excellent playing of the infielders and outfielders gave them an easy victory. Charles Crowe pitched for the Yankees.

Managers Holmes and Steve Canty made an agreement to play a doubleheader. The second game started immediately after the All Stars won the night cap 6-2. Holmes pitched for the All Stars and "Steve" Canty pitched for the Yankees.

The Campus All Stars line up was: "Peanut" Young, second base; "Jackie" Murphy, short stop; Parks, left field; Bundridge, first base; "Ike" Ogglesby, center field; "Pep" Davis, third base; "Lefty" White, right field; Walter Holmes, catcher; and Williams, pitcher. Williams and Holmes reversed positions in the night cap.

The Yankees line up was "Bill" Taylor, catcher; Charles Crowe, pitcher; Blair, left field; Mason, third base; "Steve" Canty, first base; Charity, second base; Gray, right field; "Jackie" Anderson, short stop; and Hicks, center field.

—"Jackie" Murphy '47

Inquiring About Reporter

By "Jackie" Murphy

Question:

What do you think of A. & T.'s 1947 Football Squad?

Howard Burchette, Warrenton, N. C.

I think A. & T. with the great talent we have will come through as successful C. I. A. A. champs, because we have a great team, and great coaches.

Leroy Baldwin, Goldsboro, N. C. With the excess of material coming in, and what we have now, the C. I. A. A. is a "cinch."

Leonard Dunn, Wake Forest, N. C.

I think A. & T. will have the best squad in the C. I. A. A. this year. We really had good material last year even though we didn't come out on top in every game. My belief is that the students weren't supporting them strongly enough. A. & T. will rule the Sport Headlines.

Albert Saddler, Asheville, N. C.

With the progress made over the past year, I am sure A. & T. will be "tops" in Football.

Charles Godson, Maysville, N. C.

Considering the progress made last year, I think this year will be one of the greatest for football in the history of A. & T.

Oris Staton, East Spencer, N. C.

The prospects that I have seen for the coming season are enough to convince me that this year's squad will be the best in the history of A. & T.

George Knox, Landis, N. C.

I think the football team will be a great success. With last year's power returning, and the new additions, A. & T. is sure to be "champ."

Richard Johnson, Roanoke, Va.

I think A. & T. has a good chance of winning the C. I. A. A.

Weaver To Graduate This Summer



Charles Weaver finished Orange County Training School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He was Captain of the football and basketball teams for three years, and also an outstanding player on the baseball and tennis teams.

He came to A. & T. in 1943 as a football player, and has placed his name on the list of the other Aggie immortals such as "Horse" Lane, Bus Coleman, Sam Bruce and Brennan King. Weaver along with the names mentioned above are respected throughout the athletic world.

"Charlie" Weaver, the hard fighting, shifty, game-wise, triple-threat, seatback, sensational football player is completing his requirements for graduation this summer. His major is physical education. After graduation, he is planning to teach physical education and coach in some High School.

—"Jackie" Murphy '47

Campus All Star Soft Ball Team

The Campus All Stars were formed under the leadership of Walter "Flashy" Holmes. The team is mainly composed of the college athletes. They are favored to win the Summer School Softball Championship. The outstanding players are "Sap" Watkins, "Stell" Harper, "Peanut" Young, "Lanky" Bundridge, and Holmes.

Following is the lineup of the team:

Catcher Holmes and Williams
Pitcher "Sap" Watkins,
"Les" Wright and "Stell" Harper.

First Base "Lanky" Bundridge

Second Base "Peanut" Young

Short Stop "Pep" Davis

Third Base "Jackie" Murphy and Harper

Left Field Frierson

Center Field "Ike" Ogglesby

Right Field "Al" Parks

After losing their first game to the Yankees, there is no doubt that they will not win the Summer School Softball League Championship.

—"Jackie" Murphey '47

championship if the eligible fellows that were here last season return.

T. T. Williams, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

With last year's gridironers returning, and the new fellows coming in, A. & T. will make all C. I. A. A. coaches walk the side lines.

Campus Yankee Softball Team

The Campus Yankees are composed of the Summer School Students. The team was organized by "Steve" Canty, of Birmingham, Alabama. "Skipper" Canty is one of the Yanks' ace pitchers.

The former ace hurler of the Campus Barons, Charles Crowe, disclosed last week that he had joined the Campus Yankees and was ready to start the "fine ball" rolling. Manager Canty also assigned him to the first base position when not pitching.

The Campus Yankees Roster!

Catchers Woolfolk and Burns
Pitchers "Skipper" Canty,
Charles Crowe and Hicks

First Base Charles Crowe

Second Base Twitty

Short Stop Robert Jackson

Third Base Mason

With the "fineball" pitching of Charles Crowe, "Steve" Canty and Hicks, the Campus Yankees are out for no defeats.

—"Jackie" Murphy '47

Football Schedule

Sept. 27 — Wilberforce University
Greensboro, N. C.

Oct. 4 — Va. Union
Norfolk, Va.

Oct. 11 — Hampton
Greensboro, N. C.

Oct. 18 — Open

Oct. 25 — W. Va. State
(homecoming) Greensboro, N. C.

Nov. 1 — Morgan
Baltimore, Md.

Nov. 8 — Open

Nov. 15 — Va. State
Petersburg, Va.

Nov. 22 — Open

Nov. 27 — J. C. Smith
(Thanksgiving) Greensboro, N. C.

Dec. 6 — N. C. State
Durham, N. C.

Social Committee Sponsors Gala Events

The Summer School Party lid is off. The Summer School's Social Committee lifted the lid with its initial party on June 20th entertaining the student-body and guests with a gala evening of dancing. On June 27th following through a card party was held in the college gymnasium, and what a party. Guests spent a most enjoyable and eventful evening.

During the evening several contests were held. From 8:00 until 9:00 p. m. guests displayed their card playing ability, vying for the prizes awarded winners of pinochle and whist. During this session a novelty in playing both games, pinochle and whist was introduced. Winners of the pinochle contest were Miss Louise Robinson and Mr. Goodman, whist contest winners were Eaton and Graves.

At the close of the card playing session Prof. J. W. R. Grandy II introduced the candidates for the Summer School's "Miss A. & T." contest who are Mrs. Alice H. Jones of Wilson, N. C. officiating in the Grammar Grade Dept. of Darden High School; Mrs. Vivian Childs of Winston-Salem, N. C. instructor of the 4th grade of Harrellville Grammar School of Harrellville, N. C. Mrs. Childs is the wife of Mr. Leroy Childs, one of our competent instructors in the Athletic Department and a graduate of the college. Mrs. Emily Joseph of N. Y., N. Y., a student of music; Miss Gertrude Lee of Newark, N. J.

Following the introduction of the candidates for the "Miss A. and T." contest fun continued in the form of games with prizes being offered persons answering all or as nearly correct all questions. Winners were Miss Bertha Horne and Mrs. Elizabeth Ivy.

To Sing at the N. F. A. Convention



Muriel Rahn will be the guest star at the national New Farmers of America convention which is scheduled to convene here August 3-5, 1947. She is to sing in a pageant August 5. The talented concert singer was once the secretary to the late Dr. George Washington Carver, the agricultural chemist. Her husband and manager, Dick Campbell, a widely known New York producer and director, is directing the pageant. (Public Relations Photo)

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

N. F. A. News

The activities of the Collegiate Chapter of the New Farmers of America for the summer session began on June 17. Since the opening of summer school the N. F. A. has pursued a course of directed activity as its program of work.

During the week of June 15 to 18 the state convention of New Farmers of America met here at A. & T. College; approximately 400 members were present. Observations revealed during that week, exemplified that the boys of Vocational Agriculture of today are receiving far more than instruction in farming, but also guidance along the lines of developing into useful citizens of tomorrow.

The opening address for the occasion was delivered by Dr. B. Hubert, president of Georgia State College. His topic was an inspiring one, challenging all of us to use our hands as well as our brains, to do a common thing in an uncommon manner, and remember that there is as much dignity in tilling the soil as in writing a poem. Present for the opening meeting was Mr. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Birth Place at Rocky Mount, Va., after the address, coins of that distinguished character, Dr. Washington, were sold; his is a life we would all do well to emulate.

As the convention progressed the Collegiate N. F. A. chapter took an active part in helping carry out a successful program. One of their most concerted efforts was utilized in the direction of a leadership school for all officers and prospective officers of the individual chapters throughout the state. Particular emphasis was placed on the duties, qualifications and responsibilities of the various officers in a chapter. Collegiate N. F. A. members directing this phase of the program were: Booker T. Jackson, Richard Johnson, Robert Darden, Walter Foster, Edward W. Gray, Jule Banks, Oura Plato Majette, James Goode, Julian Lee, Wilfred Hines and L. W. MacArthur.

The whole program is under the direction of Mr. S. B. Simmons, Vocational Agriculture Supervisor for North Carolina along with his co-workers, Mr. C. E. Dean and Mr. W. T. Johnson; playing an important part is the Collegiate N. F. A. Chapter under the leadership of Jule D. Banks, its president.

—Edward W. Gray, '47

Did You Know That

Recently Dr. W. L. Kennedy, who is Professor of Dairy Husbandry and Director of the Graduate School, attended the 35th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ontario, Canada?

Miss Marian H. Mimms, English teacher at A. & T., is studying at Northwestern University?

Miss Nettie Nash of the Nursery School is in school at Columbia University?

Mrs. Rosa Mae Mabrey, Commercial Education teacher, is studying at New York University?

Mrs. Veda S. Stroud, Commercial Education teacher, is studying at Columbia University?

Coach Howard C. Gentry was married recently to Miss Carrie McLaughlin in Bonton, Mass?

Professor Rudolph Grandy spent two weeks at Cornell University, where he witnessed the famed "Rose" exhibition?

Among Us Floridians "Alphadom"

In a very impressive meeting Friday evening, June 27, 1947, several incipient members were included on the membership roster for the ensuing summer school session. The original members of the Floridian Club welcomed their fellow Floridians with a Brotherly and Sisterly affection. The new members, who will be with us for the summer session only are: Mrs. Benney J. Kinsler, teacher, Taveres, Fla., graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee; Miss Ruby M. Harrison, teacher, Mt. Dora, Fla., graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee. Miss Florence Bowles, Miami Fla., and Mr. Robert M. Capers, Apalachicola, Fla., new members and also first quarter freshmen, expressed their desire to remain affiliated with the club throughout their college career.

After the new members were introduced and welcomed, President John C. Rawls, with an expression of respect on his countenance, skillfully shifted to business of more importance. Plans for the summer party were discussed and the place and date were considered. The Floridian's summer party is the brain child of the Vice-President, George Hayes, Chairman of the Social Committee, Jordan J. Corbett, and Acting Secretary, Henry Moore. The party will be given, July 12, 1947, in the basement of beautiful Annie Holland Hall. Other plans, ideas, and business were discussed before the meeting adjourned.

To our fellow students and to the instructors, who are vacationing for the summer, we wish your vacation to be like a Mid-Summer Nights Dream.

—Julius S. Threet, Jr. '48

Mu Psi News

Again we are with you as our second summer being active on the campus. Before last summer the organization was always inactive during the summer sessions, because most of its members were non-vets and never attended summer school. The chapter is made up now of 18 active members.

We are glad to have with us our new Basileus, Joseph McKinney and Louis Newberry, K. R. S. Ellis Elmo Harris, who served as Basileus of the chapter for two years is now attending the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Benning, Georgia. Two other former key men are also attending the same camp. They are brothers Lewis Morris, former vice basileus and Reginald Ray Reeves, former K. R. S.

The "Ques" are now located in their new and modern fraternity room on North Campus. The main campus is now just a place to attend classes. There is no place to go during your leisure unless you journey to North Campus.

No social function of the organization has been given yet except that the fraternity was guest of the Pledge Club at their picnic given at the College Farm Friday, July 11. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Don't forget to keep your eyes on the Mu Psi news column in each issue of "The Register." There will be something new for you in every paper.

—Leonard J. Simon, '49

Indeed you must hear from Beta Epsilon this summer. We trust that each person here in Summer School this year made his or her coming to "Aggie-land" worthwhile.

Among the people here in Summer School are four former "Aggies" who became Alpha men when they were students here before. They are: Brothers Nathaniel Harris, Wendell P. Jones, Judson Melton and Edwin Simmons.

Brother Morris Tynes is back in Greensboro after having received a B.D. degree at Yale.

The "Man of the Year" in our chapter was elected this past spring. This distinction went to Brother Charles "Chuck" Wallace, 1946-47 student council president, who well won it mainly through initiative, work and ability which he demonstrated during the 1946-47 school year.

The June 1947 commencement has left us minus the following good brothers who graduated: Clarence L. Barber, Milton Barnes, Lonnie D. Burton, Earl Setzer and Edward Smith.

Ah, but Beta Epsilon will not stop because they are gone, we bid them farewell, loads of luck and great success as we strive onward and upward ourselves.

Charming Miss Clementine Davis, AIA, who was "Miss Beta Epsilon" during the school year which ended in June, is among the personalities in Summer School here this summer.

For an activity this summer we are taking an active interest in the Tat-Wagner-Ellender Bill by sending a signed petition to one of the senators of North Carolina in Washington. This bill has to do with better housing.

Keep your eyes open readers and watch for the column entitled "Alphadom" in the next issue of "The Register."

—Benjamin W. Harris, '48

Kappa Comments

Greeting, summer school students and eachers, here's your Kappa Kommentator bringing to you the happenings of our summer session.

Since last we came before you, our anks have been decreased by graduation, but returning for summer school are seventeen brothers. Seven of these who are contemplating graduation in August are Brothers: Abram Taylor, Walter Foster, Edward Gray, George Tlet, Booker T. McNeill, and Albert Saddler.

Timothy Foy and Willie Jenkins were elected to fill the vacant office of keeper of records and exchequer respectively. Re-entering our fold and school are Brother Travis Banks, after receiving his discharge and serving as a lieutenant in the army, an George Tillet, graduating senior.

Many of the Brothers attended Brother Leonard Cooper's very impressive marriage ceremony on June 21, at Burlington, N. J. Brother Cooper is a former student of this institution, we wish for him all the happiness of married life.

We the members of Alpha Nu hope that your stay here during the summer will be an enjoyable one and that you may accomplish the purpose for which you are here.

Edward W. Gray, '47

Sigma Rho Sigma

On March 3, 1947, a group of juniors and seniors majoring in the social sciences met with Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs for the purpose of organizing a chapter of Sigma Rho Sigma on the campus.

Sigma Rho Sigma is an honorary society for students majoring in the social sciences, having a two point average in their major and at least a "C" average in their other academic subjects.

The purpose of Sigma Rho Sigma is (1) to promote the cooperation of students in the field of human relations, (2) to encourage study and promote research and to recognize achievement in the field of social science, (3) to promote professional growth and development among the members, and (4) to work together on problems of mutual interest.

The officers of the A. & T. Chapter of The Sigma Rho Sigma Recognition Society for the school year 1947-48 are John C. Rawls, president; Lucille Holcomb, vice-president; Dona O. Hendley, secretary-treasurer; and Edward D. Clark, historian. Charter members of the organization are James Rowe, Leroy Childs, Betty B. Bell, Lucille Holcombe, Dona Hendley, Edward D. Clarke, Willie M. Jackson, Harding Powers, Warren Moore, George Brown, Julia Carter, Cornell C. Brumfield, John C. Rawls, and Allen Mewborn.

Sigma Rho Sigma, the most recent honorary society to be organized on the campus, will do much to stimulate and elevate the program of the social science student.

—Lucille Holcombe, '48
Reporter

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Hello Everybody,

This is none other than Soror Mildred Bryant pinch-hitting for our newly elected reporter, Dorothy Bradley, who seems to be enjoying a very nice vacation in New York City.

As for the campus sorors, they seem to be enjoying relaxing moments as well as their studies in spite of the warm weather. Strolling glamorously about the campus, one might see Soror Olga Warren, Audrey Brown, Ruth Jones and Bernita Spellman.

Say—has anybody noticed that Soror Annie Barber has started on her master's here at the good old "Alma Mater"? Incidentally she seems to have brought a well chosen wardrobe back with her.

Soror Clementine Davis, ALPHA PHI ALPHA sweetheart, is as industrious as ever helping our veterans at the College bookstore, but exotic and popular after office hours.

Soror Julia Johnson has also returned and is expending her efforts aggressively toward A. and T.

Soror Virginia Durham chose to hang around this summer to help our dear friend and President Mr. Bluford.

Well, keep your eyes open, everybody. You never know what ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has planned. Watch next issue to see.

So long for now,
Mildred Bryant.

Lampodas News

Of all organizations on the campus the Lampodas club is the most active. It is easy to recognize a member of the club by observing the various activities of the campus, the one who participates in most of the activities is, no doubt, a "Lamp." The most courteous, the friendliest, the most studious and the most cultured fellows on the campus are usually "Lamps."

THE LAMPS PICNIC



In the picture at the top are Miss W. Craine and Capt. Kyles who chaperoned the annual picnic given by the Lampodas Club. The picture below is another scene at the same affair.

The Lampodas club is striving for goals this quarter which are higher than the ordinary club would dare hope, (to reach Omega land is a fore-gone conclusion.) Every member of the "Lamp" club is striving for a three point average and will not settle for anything lower than a two point. Each member is striving to make himself outstanding among his fellow students and his teachers by contributing something worthwhile to all with whom he is associated.

The Lampodas has now fourteen active members and is expecting a host of others before the quarter is ended.

There have been complaints among some of the women students that all work and no play is beginning to make Jack somewhat dull. After hearing this, "The Lamp Club" has planned a gala affair; an out-door picnic for different ones on the campus.

The officers of the Lampodas club are as follows:

Julius Threet	President
Sylvester Bailey	V-President
David Manson	Secretary
Fred Artis	Treasurer
Joe Grier	Chaplain
Robert Young	Sgt. at Arms
Charles E. Crowe	Reporter



The Lamps Are Lighted

On July 10, 1947 the members of the Lampodas Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity gave their annual picnic at the College Farm. A weiner roast was one of the most enjoyable activities of the picnic. A host of friends were present.

Support The National Housing Commission Act

By John C. Rawls '48

One of the main problems today of the American people is that of housing. The National Housing Commission Act will help solve this desperate need if it is passed by Congress. To many of us this Act is called the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill S. 866.

The NHCA will establish for the first time a national housing objective and policy. It will cause our slums and blighted areas to be invaded and rebuilt to suitable and modern living areas. Thousands of homes will be built yearly so that each American family can have a decent home. Each employee and employer, regardless of his income will have access to the housing program that the NHCA provides. This Act will provide for more public low-rent housing units and projects for Negroes. It will provide work for Negro construction workers and for employment to Negroes as project managers, superintendents, and other upkeep jobs. It will reduce the high rates of juvenile delinquency, crime, disease and death and add enjoyment and comfort to each Negro family. It will enable Negroes to build better homes for themselves cheaper with their own finance or use government help.

The provisions of the Act will provide for farmers, employers, employees, professional men and all other individuals whether they live in cities, towns or small rural communities, regardless of their race or color.

How can the NHCA be passed or what can we do about it? There are three little simple things we can do, namely: (1) sign the petition which is on the campus now and which is to be forwarded to the North Carolina Senator requesting the passing of the Bill, (2) send a post card to our Senator requesting him to do all he can to pass the Bill, and (3) talk about it in our classrooms, churches, lodge meetings, social meetings, and all of our conversations, to get everyone to do his part in passing the Bill. Do you realize that if each of us speak often enough, plainly, ington, and see that our friends do enough, and long enough, write our Senators in Washington, and see that our friends do likewise, that this Bill will be passed. Act today by getting a post card and send it to Senator Hoey, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., requesting him to do his part in passing the National Housing Commission Act which is now before Congress.

Sphinx News

Hello, everybody!

This is station WAAG with Frank S. Moore bringing you the news of the Sphinx Club. We have started off the summer session with a bang! Back with us this session are the following members: William Clark, Jr., president; George Lawson, vice-president; George Saunders, secretary; Charles W. Bundridge, treasurer; Ray Herring chairman of the program committee; Maxie Gerald, chairman of social committee; James Chess, James Barbo, James R. Logan, Cecil Taylor and Yours Truly.

Big Brother John S. McGhee has been appointed as the Dean of Pledges. We are confident that he will prove as fine a dean as his predecessor, Big Brother George Haith. For our project this summer, we plan to work toward the passage of the Taft-Wagner Housing Bill, by encouraging each person to sign a petition in favor of this bill which will mean better housing for our race.

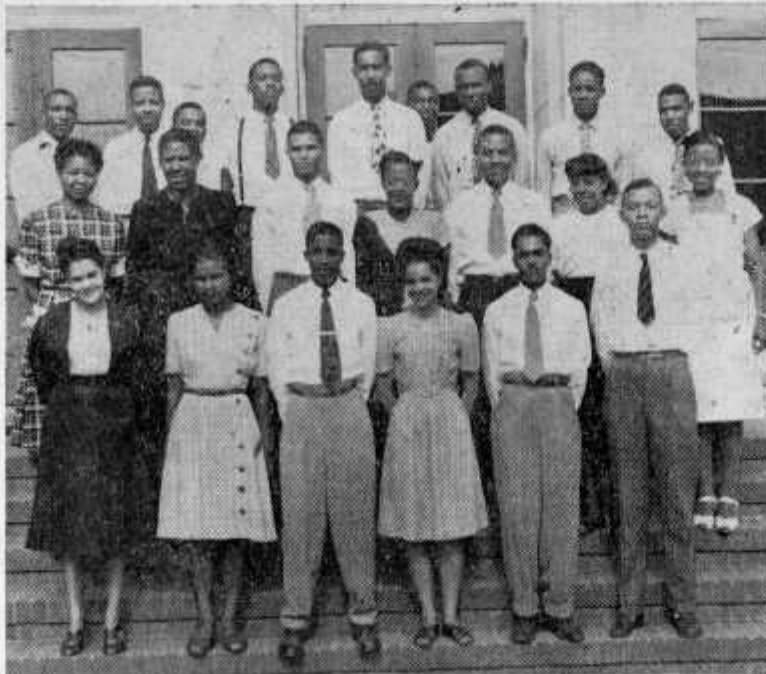
FLASH! We congratulate Big Brother Charles Wallace who is business manager of a new weekly newspaper, here in Greensboro, called "The Clarion." This is a manifestation of the pioneering spirit of the Alpha men as they go out into life and start the long climb up the ladder of success.

Socially speaking, we have planned a few affairs. Keep on the alert.

This news has come to you from Station WAAG, operating through the facilities of the Summer Quarter Edition of the Register. Until we meet you at one of our social affairs, this is your reporter saying: "So long for now."

—Frank S. Moore, '49

THE REGISTER STAFF



The members of the REGISTER staff for the Summer School. They are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Edwina T. Murphy, Faculty Advisor; Mildred E. Leigh, member of production staff; Thomas Richardson, Art Editor; Benjamin W. Harris, Editor-in-Chief; (Second row, in the same order) Ida F. Thomas, Reporter; Martha H. London, Reporter; Wardsworth Gray, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Mamie L. Hoskins, Feature Writer; David Figgins, member of Editorial Board; Louise Leola Pearson, Feature Writer; Miss E. V. McIver, Reporter. (Back row, in the same order) Joseph C. McKinney, Reporter; Roy L. Hill, member of production staff; Douglass L. James, member of circulation staff; Albert H. Sadler, Business Manager; Charles E. Crowe, member of Editorial Board and Reporter; John C. Rawls, Reporter; Julius Threet, Reporter and member of circulation staff; and Eugene Sartor, member of Editorial Board. (Several other staff members were absent.) (Moore Photo)

OUR NATIONAL RESOURCES AND THEIR UTILIZATION

By JOSEPH M. BAUM
Graduate Student

Today, we are becoming more conscious of the necessity of conserving our resources than at any other time in our history. The past has made it very clear that our resources are not inexhaustible. In fact, some of them are in a state of being depleted now. During the war our resources were exploited relentlessly. What was true of this nation was duplicated by other countries, but on a much smaller scale. All of these countries could have been reasonably secure economically, if all these resources, including talent, had been geared to the uplifting of humanity. All of our energy, diplomacy, and goodwill should be directed toward securing peace, for it is doubtful whether the civilization we know today can survive another holocaust that would dwarf the one just experienced.

With the contraction of the world through new inventions, we may now be considered as members of one community. When one part of this community is unable to receive the bare necessities of life, confusion and sometimes conflict ensue, which will in some way affect all of us. As one economist has put it, "When the feed-box is empty, the horses will bite each other."

We have a moral obligation to help alleviate human misery wherever it may be found. A planned program should be instituted by the nations of the world; combining their resources, developing those which are lax, and giving to those nations who have negligible resources. The plan being studied now by the European nations is an excellent blueprint for a peaceful economy. This program can be carried out through planning, preparation, co-operation and final action.

There is a vast amount of resources waste taking place each day. Needles exploitation, misuse or resources in thousands of different forms; draughts, dust storms, floods, soil erosion, land exhaustion, vanished fish and game species, polluted beaches and waters are rampant in some parts of our nation today. Some other evidences are decayed rural communities, urban slums, dilapidated school buildings, over-production of certain crops, industrial waste, mounting traffic accidents, and disfiguration of landscape beauty are grim reminders that remedial measures are needed. We are substituting exhaustible resources for those that are partly or wholly inexhaustible. Where water power could be used as a cheap source of electricity, both for home and industry, coal is still being used merely in the interest of business. The harnessing of certain waters to prevent flood is being hampered by the efforts of selfish interests. Our

resources must be used in such a way as to enhance the greatest production, for the largest number of people and for the longest time possible. This will only be done through a greater degree of regulation and supervision of scarce materials or services that are vital to the public interest, and elimination of monopolistic tendencies in those which are plentiful, in order to bring about the highest production possible at a reasonable price, always at a reasonable price, always with conservation factor as a guide.

Our natural resources belong to everybody. No man can lay claim to the creation of any part of them, and what they consue as producing them is only a matter of conversion. Ownership of the earth and its resources is vested in mankind or society rather than individuals. We are, therefore, trustees or stewards rather than owners and should be taught to give some consideration to the rights of generations yet unborn.

The most prized of our resources is the human resource. It rests upon man alone to decide what best use can be made of our natural resources and that of known genius and talent. He has the answer to the reasons why we cannot secure homes; why coal is being wasted; why floods still destroy millions of dollars' worth of crops and property at certain intervals; and he knows why he is being exploited. It is up to him to supply the remedies and preventive measures. Our human resource should have the greatest opportunity for development, for upon its shoulder lies the future course of civilization. Much of our human resources is lost through neglect, poverty, disease, low educational standards, and lack of opportunities. Our human resource has been estimated at a value of \$1,000,000,000,000, three times that of our natural resources, and its value would be much higher if the elements enumerated above were eliminated. Scholarship should be encouraged and given the reward.

The intelligent must procure better means of making livelihood, thus promoting the rearing of more children whereby the caliber of our citizenry will be greatly improved.

The national greatness of our country springs primarily from resources rather than institutions. Three-fourths of all laws passed in regard to our natural resources, directly or indirectly, therefore, each citizen must develop a feeling of personal responsibility in public affairs. Democracy has already learned to entrust one portion of its liberties to American legal scholarship. It must learn to entrust its physical and social scientists will still another portion, for we will never realize the fullness of our productive power through its proper utilization of our resources as long as our politicians cater to sectionalism at the interests of big business.

Who's Who in Summer School?

By the Inquiring Reporter—
JOSEPH BREVARD '50

As the "Inquiring Reporter" I have contacted a number of personalities here in "Aggieland" regarding topics of both national and local interest this summer. In order for you to know "Who's Who in Summer School" just glance over the column below:

Mr. Earle C. Brown, graduate of Lincoln Univ., Pa., class of 1932. Graduate work at Howard, Hampton, Rutgers, and Temple Universities. Assistant Director of the Cheltenham School for Boys, Cheltenham, Md.

Question: Mr. Brown, what is your opinion of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act?

Answer: My opinion of the bill is that it will correct inadequacies of the Wagner law. It also denies political activities in labor unions, which I think are unconstitutional.

Mrs. Ruth M. Wiley, graduate of Bennett College, class of 1941. Teacher.

Question: Are you enrolled in the Workshop, and what is your opinion of conditions in general here at A. & T.?

Answer: Yes, I have classes in the Workshop, and they are all very interesting. The Workshop offers training which is very helpful in my work. Conditions here are excellent, except that it seems to me something could be done about the long wait in line before each meal.

Mrs. Jess Cross, State Teachers College, class of 1939, S.S. Student.

Question: What do you think of the way President Truman is taking care of his duties as Chief Executive?

Answer: From a woman's (non-political) point of view, I guess it's O.K.

Mr. Charles E. Cross, student.

Question: Mr. Cross do you have any comment which you would like to make about A. & T. College?

Answer: I find that the instructors here are well qualified to do the work in their respective departments. They are really excellent, and I think they are doing a good job.

Miss Virginia Carson, Bennett College, class of 1941. Counselor.

Question: How does the training in the Workshop assist you in your work as counselor?

Answer: I find the training very helpful in that it offers practical information which is useful in solving problems of personal guidance, supervision, and administration.

Question: Is there any phase of your work here that you particularly enjoy?

Answer: Believe it or not, my greatest enjoyment is in Dean McLaughlin's class.

Miss V. Broussard, graduate student in Biological Science, B.S. Southern University.

Question: Why are there people who seem to be social outcasts?

Answer: Because they fail to apply the Golden Rule. They are selfish and don't think of other people.

Miss Katherine Ryan, graduate student in Foreign Languages, B.S. Southern University.

Question: What do you suggest as a solution to our numerous social and economic problems?

Answer: Better education for the younger generation is probably the only solution to these problems.

Miss Maylor Oakley, graduate student in Rural Education, B.S. Bennett College.

Question: What do you think makes a person popular?

Answer: The person's ability to meet and understand people is an important factor in making one popular. Of course, there are many other factors to be considered.

Miss Lillian Woods, graduate student.

Question: Is there a possibility of a person having a dual personality?

Answer: I think so. For example, a doctor may seem to be one type of person while performing his duties as a doctor, yet seem altogether different at home or on social occasions.

Mrs. Alma Rowell, graduate student in Rural Education.

Question: Do you recommend migration of Negro people from places where there has been no improvement in their status for the past twenty years?

Answer: Yes, I definitely recommend such a change. If there has been no change during the past twenty years, then there probably never will be any. People should go where they can find better conditions for themselves.

Miss Margaret Leake, graduate student in Social Science.

Question: Miss Leake, since you are a graduate of Bennett College, now attending A. & T., I conclude that this must be the better school.

Answer: (Not quite desirable for release. Why? You guess.)

Editor's Note: Miss Leake thinks A. & T. is a very good school. She says the contacts here are great! She will be around for some time.



The Social Whirl

By MAMIE HOSKINS '50

Well, readers, you who missed the opening dance given by the social committee really missed a treat. The gym was beautifully decorated with red which added a warmth of welcome to our hearts as we entered the door. As the dance progressed by the music of "The Rhythm Vets," we were served ice cold punch. Then we were ready to continue our dancing.

Game Night given by the Social Committee was a gala affair. Everyone present participated in some of the games. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the Pinochle game, Whist game, slogan game and the scramble games game.

The presentation of Miss A. and T. Contestants was held around the pool in front of Dudley building. Recordings were played, and sodas were sold as the beginning of the contest.

On July 4th the Social Committee served punch to the passing students under the oaks in front of Crosby Hall. This was really a treat to the student body, because it was very hot and the drinks were refreshing.

The musical side of the campus is awake. The Wilmington High School rendered a concert in June.

The Dorette Pop Concert Trio of Canadigna, N. Y., was a breath-taking concert. Some persons stood after the singing of "My Hero" from the Opera "The Chocolate Soldier." Thomas Richner, the pianist, played "Stacato" by Thomas Richner. This really knocked the crowd off their feet. As a whole, the program was a hit with everyone present.

The following programs are scheduled: Ecclesia Choir of Los Angeles on July 16th. Deep River Singers of New York City, July 29. Allen Brown, Chicago pianist on July 31. The series will close on August 7th with a program featuring Marie Joe Brown, dramatic reader.

Sigma

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. joins the administration and other organizations in extending greetings to the student body of the Summer School. We wish for each of you a successful and enjoyable stay as you venture into your studies.

On Thursday evening, July 10, 1947, both the graduates and undergraduates of Sigma entertained their guests and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and their guests in the recreation room of Holland Hall. Other summer activities of this nature are scheduled for the remainder of the summer.

Eta Chapter wishes to include the names of Sigma Graduates at Summer School. They are: O. T. Gerringer, W. A. Pennix, John Pendorvis, David Hinston, Frank McNeil, E. C. Gilliam, James Jones, J. R. Gibson, Taylor Hoffman, J. E. Coppage, J. R. Robinson and H. R. McKethon.

Until the next issue—Good luck!
—Sinclair C. McCorkle, '47

POET'S PEN

"Things That Will Not Die"

There are so many things that will not die
Nor seek the shadowed past where they belong—
White sands that blazed beneath the summer sky
The lyrics of a slight enchanted song
The quiet tread of dusk—the purpled light,
Turned softly down that day might sink to sleep,
And lips the framed against the gathered night,
The promises that they could never keep.

There for a while, the song was sweet and low
And there was wine to quench an ancient thirst
There for a while, we managed not to know
That all dreams fade, and those we had go first
And so the wind blows chill across the sky,
And ghosts—yes, ghosts, come out to watch a Summer die.

—Roy H. Brown

"Come Back To Me"

Last night, I thought I'd take a stroll
Neath the moon and stars so bright,
You too, were there and played your role,
In that I did delight.

I took you in my arms
And caressed you with my kisses,
We stood embracing, nothing could cause alarm,
With you I didn't mind risking.

You whispered and said that you loved me,
But did you mean it, dear?
The things you said intrigued me,
If you meant it I need never fear.

The night wore on endlessly,
We didn't realize how the time had passed,
You and I remained until three,
Then suddenly you gasped—and said—

my dear, we'd better be on our way,
Back to my residence,
I wish that I could stay and stay,
The thought of leaving made me tense

But we wandered back along and beneath the stars,
At the door we kissed and said goodnight,
I looked and you were gone afar,
And I was seized by fright.

Afraid that you would not return,
Too bad that we should part,
In my heart a brighter flame did burn,
Darling, please don't break my heart.

Darling! my darling! you must return,
Oh can't you hear my call,
My loving dearest, for you I yearn,
You're my life, my joy, may all.

—Edward W. Gray, '47

If It Be Thy Will

If it is thy will,
Make me one of thy own.
Bring me up as a flower
From the seed that some loved one has sown.

If it is thy will
When these seeds are grown
Beautiful and bright,
Make my heart so shine
As a heavenly light.

If it is thy will,
Make me feel towards others
As thou has felt toward me,
Someone may not can find it,
But someone can see.

After it has been seen,
And I go to live in a better land,
Make my friend to man.

In this land there is
Peace and joy
Which some call heaven,
But I call it glory.
God will tell us all some day
The wondrous story.

The story of living on this earth,
The story of how people should live still—
Oh, God! make it plain to all—
If it is thy will.

—Earl Gordon, '48

This poem was published in the POETIC INTERLUDE of Charles G. Green, 1943.

"Play Fair With Me"

Tell me not how much you care
Or how long you will be mine
I ask not that you love me, dear,
Just give me of your time.
For promises are often broken
And hearts are broken too,
But just be fair and square with me—
And I'll be fair with you.

Don't tell me that you love me
Or that you'll always care.
All I ask is the heaven above me
And a friend who will be fair.

—Roy H. Brown

A Beautiful Woman

The face may be as beautiful as roses in June,
The form may be perfect in name,
But if the behaviour is otherwise,
The result is a homely shame.

Beauty is adored by all men,
And in all men, it plays a part,
There is no beauty in her appearance,
If there is no beauty in her heart.

A beautiful face is long remembered,
And longer is a beautiful form,
But a beautiful behaviour is never forgotten,
For it lives forever and on.

—Joseph H. Brevard, '50

Misfortune

When misfortune comes knocking
at your door,
Meet it with a smile,
For it's visit is to all of us, you know,
And will last for only a while.

Should we drop our heads in fear,
Or should we try to run away,
Then misfortune will seem always near
To haunt us through the day.

But if we promise to stand our ground,
And fight with all our might,
Then misfortune will lose its power,
And we'll come out alright.

Let us pledge to do our best,
Whether through thick or thin,
And when it comes down to the test,
We are the ones to win.

—Joseph H. Brevard, '50

R. O. T. C. Summer Camp
Company 5
Fort Benning, Ga.
July 10, 1947.

Dear Dean Gibbs,

I am hoping this letter will find you and the members of The Register Staff doing OK on the issue of the paper for July. As for members of the R. O. T. C. advance class who are here, we are fine. However, when a person mentions the "hot Georgia sun," they are not kidding.

There are thirty students here from A. & T. and they seem to like it fine. After all Georgia is not as bad as I had expected it to be, that is here at the R. O. T. C. Camp.

All of us here would be very much interested in a copy of the Register this month. As you know, our ex-editor is here and he is doing fine. Billy "Sox" Tolles won first prize in our company as expert shooter on the rifle range. I am not attempting to write any news, because I am preparing a general article for the September issue of the Register. However, I would like to mention that our boys are participating in Interracial sports here on the post 100%, and they aren't doing so bad. (Could be because I am manager.) Major Johnson and the others have done a great deal to make things pleasant for us. All of the R. O. T. C. fellows here wish you and the members of the Register Staff, much success in the July issue of the paper.

Yours truly,
Thomas Cooper, '48

Solve Them If You Can

1. Calculate the work done by a "flying saucer" rotating at the rate of 3600 rpm and traveling in a horizontal direction at the rate of 200 mph. The missile is ascending at the rate of 1000 ft. per minute, its diameter is 20 ft. and its weight without the pilot is 1.15 tons.

2. If it takes a baldheaded woodpecker three weeks to peck a three foot hole in a six foot hickory log, how long will it take a peg-legged grasshopper to kick all the seeds out of a rotten grapefruit?

3. If it takes a squirrel 10 seconds to travel from one hole to another that are 11 feet apart and he reduces the time between holes by .1 second on each trip, how many trips will he have to make before he will be looking out of both holes at the same time?

Quissical Thoughts from here and there as gathered and composed by Richard L. Johnson, '48

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Dr. B. T. White



W. L. Lewis



H. W. Carter

Chicago Economist

(Continued from page one)

today for world dominance. Beginning with the capitalistic system of the United States, the economist described it as an economic autocracy of large scale ownership by private concerns, suggesting that this system be replaced by a democratic ownership.

He warned the audience of the Fascist movement, that if we are to avoid the dangers of this system we must substitute exploitation on the political and economic field with democratic principles and practices.

Speaking of the third major system, the collectivistic movement of the Soviet Union, Dr. Krueger described it as being practically dictatorial. He pointed out that the countries of western and central Europe rejected Russian totalitarianism; yet these countries will not embrace a system of private enterprise to restore the economic havoc wrought by the recent war.

Dr. Krueger was a member of the faculty of the Carolina Institute of International Relations which held its fourteenth annual meeting at Woman's College, U. N. C., here in Greensboro, N. C. He was a teacher at Paris, Berlin, and Pennsylvania Universities prior to his present position as Prof. of Economics at the University of Chicago. He is a frequent guest on the University of Chicago's Round Table of the air; is the author of many articles in both economic and political journals and is an authority on international relations.

New Faculty Members

By ALBERT SADDLER '47

Recently appointed to the instructional staff of the College are the following four instructors: Dr. Booker T. White, West Virginia College graduate and Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State University, is now head of the chemistry department. He formerly taught at Alabama A. and M. College. William L. Lewis of Chicago, Tuskegee graduate with the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, is now on the industrial education staff. Horace W. Carter, registered professional architect from Columbus, Ohio, now heads the department of architectural engineering. He holds B.S. degrees in both architecture and fine arts from Ohio State University where he also received his M.A. degree. Haywood E. Webb, Jr., A. and T. graduate with further training in electrical engineering at New York University, was appointed instructor in electrical engineering. Mr. Webb is a native of Sedalia, North Carolina.



Dr. Krueger (with the pipe) is shown here as he found time to chat while he visited the campus. (PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO)

THE CHATTERBOX

Hi, students! Here comes your Chatterbox, chattering to you about the campus doings this summer session. No indeed, this terrific heat in no way stops circulation of interesting bits of news.

Speaking of the weather, we are reminded of certain types of recreation. The Education 236 students are tired of working problems every afternoon while instructors play tennis.

Some fellows take just so much and then they show you what's what, don't they, R. Hairston? And right in front of Holland Hall, too!

It was only on a Sunday that they quit. Then came Tuesday and it seems both M. Leigh and Wm. Clark had an interest in the tag football game. A few minutes there—side by side—and it was all over. Truly, love is grand, even if it doesn't always run smooth.

Homies come in handy, don't they L. Gaffney? They even rescue one when one finds herself more or less between the — and the deep blue sea. School you Chatterbox, Lula. Just which one is it? Huh?

It seems as if the college professors are monopolizing the Y.M.C.A. for living quarters. I thought the Y.M.C.A. was for those who didn't have too much money.

"How do I love thee . . . as "re-cited" by F. Moore in Prof. Brown's English class leads one to wonder how Moore ever convinces D. Miller of his love and devotion.

We all complain about summer school, but I dare say some of us will be sorry when its over, won't we, S. Foster? Why? 'Cause such people like D. Jones will not be here for the regular session.

Your editor was thinking that there were enough men to go around and then have some left, but it's being rumored that two friends are interested in one and the same man.

"Where, oh where can my little boy be?" cries C. H. when D. James isn't around.

R. (Woo) H., the old bachelor, goes to the book store daily and asks to see "Macie." Guess its the real thing now.

Why does D. J. spend so much time in the College Inn? Could it be he's making eyes at a certain young lady behind the counter?

Have you noticed a certain "Lamp"? That light certainly shines. Tain't a gal on the campus who hasn't received a ray of his five . . .

Our Geography instructor has his Master's.

Wendell Jones is quite popular on the campus. He was a lieutenant in the Army. He is one of the best math students on the campus. Better go for him, girls.

Ah! Have you seen that look in L. Pearson's eyes when she sees Joe? Seems like happiness is just a thing called "Joe," huh, Louise?

Several couples are trying for top honors in seeing who can spend the most time together. The Chatterbox is puzzled. Some would give first prize to D. M. and F. M. Others name M. L. and W. C. Jr.; E. R. and Y. W. What do you think?

Even in this weather a certain instructor insists that his students must "walk right down the line." All year long this has been his cry. Such constant consistency.

The Register does not feature an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, but if you have any advice to offer, please shower it on D. Strickland. It isn't necessary to sign your name.

E. G. is really turning the steam on M. L. H.

Is E. H. really taking care of her friend's friend?

Jerman and Jeffers are really on the J ball.

F. B. is on some time.

Jackie, what are you putting down? Are you married?

Now that the five weeks are past what will you do, Banks?

Bullock, I am still keeping an eye on you.

The Lonely Hearts Club is still in function.

B. W. is walking down "Lovers Lane" with someone else this quarter.

Essie, are you in school this session?

J. Threet has too many body guides. You are going to get in trouble.

Shaffer says he is finished with women, but a girl says she is going to change that. I wonder if she can.

G. Johnson, are you really taking care because of her sister?

A. B. cried when her better half got hit by the wheel. Did you see her? She was so pretty.

Summer really brings out the glamour.

A. B. really has a Q going in the wind.

Grace M., you are in the city now so play it cool.

M. K. and P. are the "Great Lovers."

Basket, what next?

Rowe says he has the best legs on the football field. I wonder.

What will the girls do in Vae Story?

A. Saddler, are you really selling stationery when you come to Holland Hall?

M. Gerdal, do not be a playboy. Know what you are doing.

Harper, when is the "Great Day" coming?

Hill is learning fast. Keep it up. Well E. B., you finally succeeded in taking Smalls to the movie. Evidently, it called for a celebration, for we understand you sent her roommate a pork chop sandwich that particular evening.

???Let me see! I am almost sure it's Ann and S. B. after supper, but it seems to be someone else and B. before dinner or something like that.

Now this is what she said, M. B., that is: J. Al. is a nice boy friend for somebody. Yeah, that's what she said, M. B., that is, but she never gives anyone else a chance.

"Have you ever heard of Raleigh, West Virginia," asked M. V. "No," was the reply. "I haven't either," said M., "but that's where my baby's gone."

Strictland, the Chatterbox notices that C. M.'s ring has appeared again on the same finger after a few days' absence.

Yep, two of our instructors went jitterbugging back at the Sigma dance. Take it from me they were on the ball.

Did you finally get hungry, Clementine? Recently you have been gracing our dining hall with your appearance. Could it be that Mr. J. gives you an appetite?

Who in the world is under that wide straw hat that walks around in the rain?

I believe I've about chattered out, dear students. See you in the next issue.

Miss A. and T.

(Continued from page one)

the faculty: P. G. Bradley, C. A. Braithwaite, W. Crafe, G. Crawford, G. T. Dickson, W. H. Gamble, J. W. R. Grandy III, J. Paul Howard, R. F. Martin, E. T. Murphy, V. Pickard, E. Reeves, H. C. Taylor, C. Truesdale, Q. Walton, A. J. Wiggins, and C. V. Hill, as chairman.

For a number of years now the contest for the "Miss A. and T." of Summer School has been one of the most delightful and anticipated attractions of summer school. Mrs. Emily Joseph's name will be inscribed on the cup bearing the names of the previous "Miss A. and T. Contest" winners since 1934.

VETERANS IN COLLEGES TODAY

By Julius Threet, Jr.

There are three times as many veterans in college today than there are non-veterans. Veterans are encouraged to attend college by officials of some of the leading colleges in the country, who are striving to give the ex-service men every possible aid to better prepare themselves for good professional positions in society. The veterans, fully aware of the advantages of a good education, are striving to make the most of the time allotted them under the educational phase of the GI Bill of Rights. In scholarship, they are well represented among the honor students, in sports their record is excellent, and in other extra-curricular activities they are present.

Here at A. & T. College, veterans' names appear throughout the entire honor roll which is true evidence that they are studying and making their time here worth while. At North Campus, where the majority of the veterans are quartered, studying is perpetual. They conduct discussions sometimes until the early hours of morning. The discussions are far from being "bull sessions" or a group "shooting the breeze." These discussions are beneficial to everyone present. Each person has a chance to express himself on different subjects.

In addition to being conscientious students academically, the veterans excel in sports. During football season, the track season, basketball season, many names appearing in headlines of newspapers were names of veterans. The swiftness, alertness, and braveness which characterized a good soldier is being utilized by veterans now to thrill millions of sports fans on college football fields, in basketball gymnasiums, and track stadiums all over the country. Those who are unable to receive honors on the football field, on the basketball courts, or on track fields, are holding their own in other extra-curricular activities.

In the dramatic club, YMCA, and the modern dance group here at A. & T. College and at other colleges, the veterans are taking active part in large numbers.

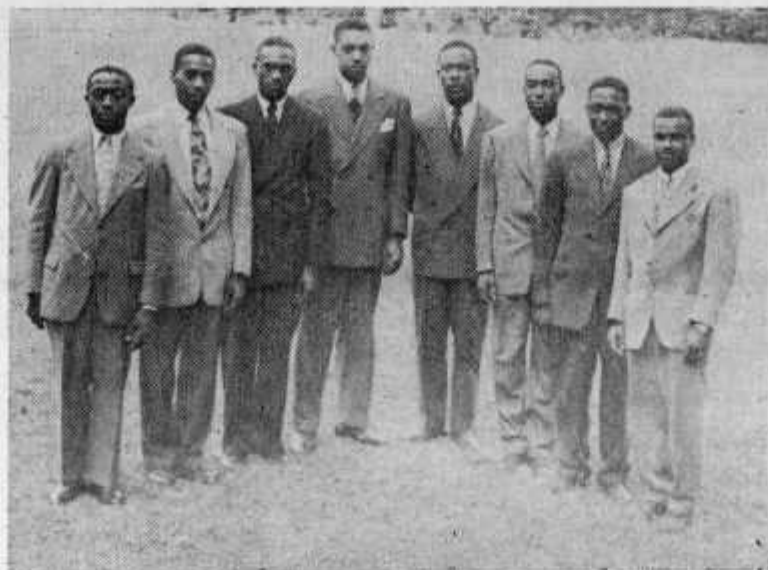
It is evident that the veteran is in college today not just to receive an allowance from the government, but he is here to better prepare himself for the future and enjoy himself in a beneficial way while here.

Veterans Association

On May 16, 1947, the Veterans Association of A. & T. College elected its officers for the 1947-48 school year. Following are the officers who were re-elected: John Tate, president; Joseph H. Brevard, corresponding secretary; John W. Bluford, recording secretary; E. T. Loveless, treasurer; and Talmadge Hairston, public relations officer. The new officers elected are: Eugene McCoy, senior vice-president; M. S. Hudson, junior vice-president; Roy Askew, chairman of the social committee; and William P. Outlaw, sergeant-at-arms. John Tate, president, is one of the ROTC students now in training at Fort Benning, Ga.

"The richness of living is not always to be measured by the abundance of the things of life, but in the measure of enjoyment of those we have, and particularly in the proportion of the higher things of life to which attention may be given."

Officers of the Veterans Association



They are (left to right): Roy Askew, Ahoskie, N. C.; John W. Bluford, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. S. Hudson, Cheraw, S. C.; William P. Outlaw, Windsor, N. C.; John Tate, Lexington, N. C.; Eugene McCoy, Sanford, N. C.; E. T. Loveless, Charlotte, N. C.; and Joseph Brevard, Camden, S. C. (Moore Photo)

INFORMATION CONCERNING VETERANS

By John C. Rawls

Many veterans have gossiped on the campus concerning their subsistence allowances, changes of courses, transferring to other institutions, and many other problems. This article will give a bit of advice and information concerning these problems.

The recent subsistence allowances covered the period from July 10, 1947, to June 30, 1947. Veterans are given allowances for the actual time enrolled in school and not on an actual monthly basis. However, the allowances are sent on or about the first of the month for the previous month.

At the end of the term, trainees may request a leave with pay. This leave is granted on a basis of 2½ days per month for each month they are in training. If the trainee is not planning to re-enter school the following term, the leave will not be granted.

To change from one course to another, or from one school to another, or from one institution to another, the trainee must request to make the necessary change. There are certain conditions that will be the basis for such changes. These conditions are (1) if satisfactory work is not being made, (2) if course or institution being changed to is in keeping with his best aptitude and previous training, (3) the trainee changed his place of residence for good and sufficient reasons and there is no approved institution available which offers the course that he was registered in, or it is impossible for him to leave home, (4) if the present institution is unable to provide the necessary instruction. In all cases, it is necessary that the trainee write a letter to the Veterans Administration asking for the desired change, giving in detail the reasons for changing from one course to another or from one institution to another and the effective date of transfer. Such a letter must have the approval of the training officer and the institution attached. If such approvals are not attached, a delay will occur, and it will necessitate the training officer to contact the trainee. Changes of courses are generally undesirable and are only granted in cases when a definite need exists.

There are many trainees who are under Public Law 16 and who need some special information concerning Public Law 16. A trainee under Public Law 16 is expected to pursue his training program to completion without interruption in so far as possible for him to do so. If a veteran does not take advantage of Public Law 16 when it is available for him, his pension will be reduced to 0% during time of the interruption. He may not be re-entered under Public Law 16. Training may be resumed, however, under Public Law 346.

Whenever any problems arise, the trainees should go by to see the training officer at North Campus. He is always glad to talk to you and give advice.

BOOK REVIEW

KINGSBLOOD ROYAL, by Sinclair Lewis. Random House, 348pp, \$3.00.

Kingsblood Royal is the story of Neil Kingsblood, a man who at the age of 30 found out that he was one-thirty-second Negro, and how this knowledge affected him and his family. It is not a novel of Southern discrimination, but a blow at smug white Northerners who pay lip service to racial fairness.

The scene is set in Grand Republic, Minn., where the Kingsbloods have lived all their lives as an average middle class white family. The only contact Neil and his wife, Vestal, have had with Negroes is their maid, who would be a disgrace to any race. So you imagine what the knowledge of a Negro ancestor does to such a family. Looking up the family tree began as something to kill time or a sort of hobby with Neil, but the knowledge gleaned changed the whole course of Neil's life, also that of his immediate family. With the knowledge that he is a Negro, Neil begins to make excuse to Vestal and frequent Negro neighborhoods. On Sunday he goes to a Negro church, where he meets an old classmate, sees a porter as a man not as the servant he is on the train, and he meets the Woolcrafts who had "Aryan roast beef" for Sunday dinner instead of conventional fried chicken.

The knowledge of his Negro blood grows upon him until he tells the whole town. The result is a complete reversal of his former life; Neil Kingsblood, next in line for vice-president at the local bank, is now Neil Kingsblood, Negro, asked to move out of his restricted neighborhood, unable to get a decent job, has had his child called nigger, and changed the course of his wife's life. On losing these things he has gained a knowledge of Negroes; he had met intelligent Negroes such as the Woolcrafts' nurse, Sophia Concord, the Reverend Brewer and many others. Along with these, he has met the obnoxious boy friend of their ex-maid.

Through all of this, Vestal sticks to Neil. At times, she storms at him and wonders why he did such a thing, but she loves him and stands by to the end. The climax is gripping, but the problem remains unsolved, which, in a way, is fitting, because the problem is not solved. Mr. Lewis has done a fine piece of work with his characters. They are average American, both black and white, yet each character is an individual. The story is moving and exciting. It has the homeness of "Babbitt" and "Main Street," including such little details as the opinions of some New York tourists as they pass through town.

"Ebony" advertised this book as the story of the "man who resigned from the white race." It is more than that. It is the story of a man raised as white suddenly coming upon the knowledge that he is a Negro, and what this knowledge cost him and his family. Although they suffered personal humiliation, they gained a greater knowledge of mankind.

—LACIE M. JOHNSON.

Rev. Bryant Speaks

At the regular eleven o'clock Wednesday morning chapel exercise held in Harrison Auditorium, the Reverend Mr. William L. Bryant, Principal of Wright Junior High School in Blenheim South Carolina, delivered a very forceful and inspiring message taking for his subject St. Matthew 16:18—"Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Readers acquainted with this biblical passage know the conversation between Christ and that staunch follower, Simon Peter, whose confession elicited from Jesus the words quoted above. Christ inquired of Peter what the populace thought of him and in more specific terms inquired what Peter himself thought of the Christ whom he had followed so devoutly thus far.

The speaker pointed out that it is very essential to find out what people think of us especially those whose calling relegates them to a place of leadership. We are constantly being ballasted by the impact of public sentiment whether favorable or unfavorable. When one fails, said the speaker, it is not due to one, but a long line of accusations. Referring to Mark Antony's eulogy on the death of Caesar, it was emphasized that the evils that men do also live with them. Nor is the good always interred in their bones. The foundations upon which our progress rests today is a result of heroic achievements and sacrifices of those who have passed on. This was emphasized by the speaker's quoting the sublime lines from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life"—

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime and, departing, leave behind us footprints on the sands of time."

"Christians have a great responsibility," said the speaker. "The more acquired, the more required", was a very timely hint to those who are prone to assume a laissez faire attitude toward any problem dealing with the betterment of society. We may assume that Peter's shortcomings were in part counterbalanced by the fact of his great confession the statement of which gave Jesus the founda-

tion upon which to build his church.

Concluding his brief and timely message, the speaker spoke of the foundation upon which the Christian church rests as being one that will resist the incroachments of time and stand throughout the centuries.

For the closing hymn the group joined in singing the well-loved hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Rev. Mr. Bryant is enrolled in the Summer School here at A. and T. His services were made possible through Rev. McCoy, College Chaplain.

—E. V. McIVER

N. F. A. Host

(Continued from page one)

Monday, August 4, will be devoted to the sectional elimination trials in which contestants from the various states will vie for places in the finals of the talent contest, public speaking, quartet singing and parliamentary procedure competition. The same night, Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the host college, will welcome the delegates to the College.

Among the prominent figures in the field of agriculture to address the delegates are Dr. G. P. Deyee of Michigan State College and Dr. Wilbur F. Stewart from Ohio State University. Activities scheduled for the third day of the meet include the business session in which national officers will be elected, committee reports heard and various farm degrees awarded.

With R. Gregg Cherry, governor of North Carolina, scheduled to speak in the closing meeting at Raleigh, N. C., the North Carolina Association will carry the delegation on tours of points of interest in Durham and Raleigh, where the national delegates will be joined by 2,000 state N. F. A. members in the Raleigh City Auditorium. The Raleigh meeting will be under the sponsorship of 6,000 former N. F. A. members in North Carolina.

The local collegiate chapter of New Farmers of America will take an active part in this convention. Jule D. Banks, a senior student in the School of Agriculture is president of the collegiate chapter.

Local N. F. A. Host to National Meet



Above are some of the chairmen of various committees, officers, and other members of the collegiate N. F. A. chapter who will be host to the National Convention which will convene here the first week of August. First row (left to right) Robert Harper, Joseph Brevard, secretary; Jasper Blalock, L. W. Mac Arthur, Jule D. Banks, president; Second row (in the same order) Eddie Davidson, James Hardy, Oura P. Majette, Edward W. Gray, reporter; Charles Griffin, Eugene Covington; Third row (in the same order) Eddie B. Coleman, Riddick Williams, Grady A. McDonald, Richard Johnson, Turner Battle, Julian Lee, Charles Whitted; Fourth row (in the same order) Thomas Williams, James M. Goode, Wilfred Hines, Eugene McCoy, Robert Darden and Walter E. Foster. Professor C. E. Dean, advisor, is not shown. (Moore Photo)